

COUNTESS WARWICK. Titled Englishwoman, Who Is Engaged in Business in London.

POPE AND HIS PRELATES

turies-Women Singers in Abbe

Perosi's Choir.

and other dignitaries of the church, the

assisted in the performance at the Sala

"The Last Judgment." The choir, which in-

cluded women singers, was personally

directed by the composer. The Pope was

Abbe Perosi's latest work, and offered him

his congratulations on the success of the

PREMIER COMBES, HATED

BY RELIGIOUS ORDERS,

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.)

wedding trip I took leave of my pupils to

study medicine. Reflect what that meant.

I had already earned a reputation as a

offered me lucrative employment, yet I

cepted a job as assistant teacher in a sec-

.WENT BACK TO THE SMALL TOWN.

"When, after years of hard struggle, I

was a full-fledged sawbones, I went back

to Pons and established myself in a little

Republican. But I was no politician then-

botany and kindred subjects.

I was far too busy with my patients,

"In the late sixties I became interested

in the establishment of a railway promis-

ing to materially increase the wealth of our

section. I pushed the project with ac-

customed energy and succeeded. Among

"There you have the story of my life," concluded the prime Minister, rising.

"And may I ask you a question or two, Mr. President?" I asked. "Go ahead," replied M. Combes in Eng-

lish, for he is a master of all languages.

"Did you relinquish your belief in the re-

ligion of your fathers without conscientious

"The separation was entirely spontaneous.

"And is it true that you hate the priests?"

"There are fanatics on both sides. As

for myself, I have always been associated

with reason. Unreasonable men and teach-

years, and that investigation of his ac-

FAILS TO END STRIKE

BUTTE, Mont., April 16.-The strike of

not over, despite the order of President

America, to the men to return. The

ings and things I have nothing to do with.

HELOISE COMTESSE D'ALEMCOURT.

HIS ACCOUNTS "OUT

MITCHELL'S ORDER

ligious belief died a natural death, so

tom of my heart."

had to go back and begin all over again. "My young wife and self went to Paris.

pedagogue and scientist, a brilliant career

Regia of the Abbe Perosi's new oratorio,

LISTEN TO NEW ORATORIO

FOR COMPOSER

private house in London is one of the tiniest in fashionable Belgravia, and is in truth one of Charles II's hunting lodges.

The wonderful taste that has made the name of "Lucile" one to swear by in the world of fashion has all been brought to bear upon the decorating and furnishing of this pretty little house. The walls of some arches and doorways goes a trail of green | Spectacle Unprecedented for Cenfvy leaves cut out in strips from an ordinary wall paper and pasted on to the walls it now adorns. For to Lady Duff Gordon material is nothing; taste is everything. Twice a year, at the beginning of spring and autumn, Lady Duff Gordon invites to her dressmaking establishment her friends and many of her husband's to see the latest modes she has designed, and her models who are carefully chosen for beauty and carriage, parade up and down and in and out of her salons in all the newest robings. One of the queerest features of Lady Duff | for centuries when Pope Pius, the cardinals Gordon's business is her practice of giving soulful names to her creations-names that uld remind a mere irreverent man of the | members of the papal court, the "black" titles that a certain famous compounder of cocktails in New York used to be credited with giving to his blends. One of Lady Duff Gordon's most successful gowns was actually christened "A dear dead desire," and a beautiful one that ran the scale from the deepest, fullest blue to the brightest orange was called "Sunset on a distant shore." "The laughter of spring" was a massing of pale pinks, and another wonderful creation was "A little ripple on a moon-

LIKES AMERICANS BEST. Lady Duff Gordon frankly confesses that she far prefers to dress American women to any others. She says they have taste and they know when a gown is perfect and will leave it as it is. Besides which they know how to carry a gown as it should be carried and do not detract from the poetry of it. On the other hand, this titled dress-

maker condemns the Englishwoman's taste. "She will rave over a dress, say how perfectly delighted she is with it, and so on," says Lady Duff Gordon, "yet when I see party that Englishwoman will have stuck

marred the whole creation. Lady Duff Gordon is the sister of Eleanor Glyn, who wrote "The Visits of Elizabeth" and "The Reflections of Ambrosine," and ond-rate school in order to have leisure to have the best time that any one ever had in the maxim that success comes to the in its usual place, and it is viewed daily by a large number of visitors

words to Mrs. Glyn, though the fulfillment were Mr. Van Alen's parting the fulfillment words to Mrs. Glyn, though the fulfillment were Mrs. The maxim that success comes to the in its usual place, and it is viewed daily by a large number of visitors of the promise was frustrated by renewed fil health contracted at the coronation dur-

Among other traders who cannot be recognized at court are Lady Wilkinson, who has started a boarding house, and Lady Hampden, who has opened a number of of Glynde creameries, all her supplies com-ing from her dairies at Glynde in Sussex. ham Palace by trading as a dressmaker under the well-known name of Machinka in Dover street. Her husband has also joined the rank of traders, and is by way of being a house decorator. According to the laws that obtain, Mrs.

Oswald Chapman, the daughter of the late Sir William Hardman of the Morning Post, chould also figure among those no longer the promoters happened to be some anti-im-eligible at court, for when bad times came perialists, which sufficed for the accusation she turned her household management tal- in the local papers that I was a Jacobin. ents to account, and has now built up I was not, and said so over my signature an execellent little business in the res-taurant line. This started by modestly in-ings. viting typewriters and other women em-ployed near by to take their teas in the municipal councillor. More newspaper talk, the present cordial relations between the drawing room of her little flat in Victoria | more writings on my part. Alas, my coatready response that Mrs. Chapman began and I had to follow, body and soul. Sept. providing luncheons for them at her home 4, 1870, saw me mayor of Pons; next I beuntil the business grew so large that she came a member of the Council General, was obliged to fit up luncheon and tea then senator. rooms off Victoria street, where one can obtain a lunch of meat, vegetables and pudding for the modest sum of 16 cents. AIDED BY HER DAUGHTER.

This is all cooked by Mrs. Chapman, her

little daughter, aged fifteen, and any other of her aristocratic friends who are willing to help her in the kitchen or to serve and wait upon the hungry customers. It is not an uncommon sight to see one of these little assistants drive up in a carriage for the purpose of giving a helping hand during the rush of the midday hours. Mrs. Chapman's little daughter, "Poppy," though hard at work with culinary problems during the morning, still continues her education in the afternoon. At 2:30 p. m. her serving no! They acted for the best of both church apron is discarded and she goes a-walking and state. Personally I esteem the cloth with her French governess, or on alternate days with her German instructress. By general consent, the hardest business head among the peeresses is that of the little-known Countess of Essex, who was Adela Grant, of New York, before she mar-ried the earl. She never has been known to lay out a cent without getting a fair return for it, and never has been caught, like so many of the other peeresses, on wildcat schemes. She holds shares in a number of dry goods concerns, and is generally understood to be heavily interested in at least two fashionable millinery shops carried on under assumed names. As she doesn't keep shop in person, however, she is not exclud-

Two years ago it was reported that this energetic countess was going to start a laundry. As the laundry was not forthcoming the report was credited to some correspondent's imagination; but, as a matter of fact, the countess entertained the idea seriously, and lately has taken it up again so far as to send two men around to inspect the London laundries and report on the generally unsanitary conditions which prevail in them. As soon as the report is ready the countess purposes to ask for municipal regulations improving the condition of women who work in laundries, and if she is not successful in this, I understand that she intends to go into the business herself, not necessarily for profit, but for the sake of wiping out some of the wretched places in which laundry work is now done and giving employment to the women who would be thrown out of work. The countess doesn't care much for Lon-don society, and has no town house of her own. Her husband has no head for bustness, so the countess manages the estate herself, and looks after a lot of charities

LAURA FRANK MURCHISON. [Copyright, 1904, by Curtis Brown.]

C. W. Kriel, sele distributer for Wilkie Collins, 10 cent cigar, Tom Benton, 5 cent

DEATH WON IN THIS CASE BY ONLY THREE SECONDS

Loss of Submarine Boat and Crew Described by the Earl of Selborne.

OFFICER'S MISTAKE

LONDON, April 16 .- At the unveiling of the Nelson memorial at Bath to-day the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the Admiralty, announced that there had been recovered from the wrecked submarine boat "Al," which was sunk March 18 and her entire crew lost, the remains of the optical tube and part of the conning tower, with marks enabling the accident to b

"The officer in charge ought frequently to have scanned the horizon," said Lord Selborne, "but he had orders to look out for his Majesty's ship Juno, and in his anxiety to observe he forgot too long to scan the horizon. The officer suddenly saw looming in his field of vision the bows of a great ship. He rapidly turned his tube, saw the ship was right on top of him and immediately made his submarine boat dive, and to show the tragedy of the event it appears that there were only three seconds between the crew and safety. Three sec-onds more would have taken the subma-rine boat under the ship."

PERSON OF THE POPE NOW ZEALOUSLY GUARDED BY GOVERNMENT OF ITALY

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.) tion to the work of the Benedictines in this regard, and the members of the order had prominent positions near the papal throne during the service in St. Peter's.

crown with which the Pope is to crown the statue of the Virgin in St. Peter's next niversary of the Immaculate Conception. Besides offerings in money, many jewels have been received to be mounted into the goiden crown, most conspicuous among them being two rosettes of brilliants recently sent by the Countess of Namur. The Pope has himself contributed the largest diamond yet devoted to the purpose, taking it from a ring presented to him but a few days previously by a devout admirer.

The submission of Father Loisy, whose recent work on the Scriptures had been condemned by the Congregation of the Holy ROME, April 16 .- The Vatican this morn- Office, has not yet been accomplished in a ing presented a spectacle unprecedented form that could be considered satisfactory imited and guarded professions of faith. beyond which, the French abbe claims, he aristocracy and three hundred other guests is not prepared to go. Pius X has written to Cardinal Richard, the archbishop of Paris, counseling him to use prudence, moderation and brotherly love in dealing with the illustrious French scholar, as he wishes to strike only at errors and not at persons. This admonition of the Pope, who has examined the works in question, leads greatly pleased with the presentation of to the belief that the Abbe Loisy will not be formally excommunicated if he can be induced to submit to more satisfactory explanation of his ideas.

oratorio. It is popularly said that the present pontificate will be a golden era for No doubt is entertained in Rome that the Pope has decided to increase the number of American cardinals at the consistory, to be held in June next. Who is to receive the honor has not yet been deter-TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE mined. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, another of the candidates favorably spoken of, is soon expected here, and it is said that the Pope is waiting to make his personal acquaintance before coming to a ger, I believe. After returning from our definite decision.

Another evidence of Papal pomp passed away a few days ago, when the four rewas before me; a dozen learned institutions | maining horses which were used by the Noble Guard when they accompanied the When my famed treasure was gone, I ac- gardens, were sold by order of Pius X. The Vatican stables now contain only a pair of black horses, which are used for the Pope's who is famous also as a beauty crowned attend the university. From 6 o'clock in drives in the gardens, and the white mule, with a glory of red-gold hair. It was in her the evening until midnight I studied chem- which is hitched to the little cart in which which is hitched to the little cart in which honor that Mr. Van Alen returned to New istry, anatomy, physiology and the rest. the Vatican cook does his marketing every York last July to prepare both at New At 4 o'clock I again rose and commenced morning. The magnificent state coach, York and at Newport for six weeks of en- where I had left off. Yet, strange to say, I used last by Pius IX on special occasions tertaining on a marvelous scale. "You shall never felt the loss of sleep. I firmly believe in the streets of Rome, is still to be found

Father Hyacynth Loyson, the famous ex-Dominican monk, who has been recently lecturing in Rome, has expressed the opinhouse, which to this day bears a sign with | ion that the present Pope will soon inmy name. The second empire was on its augurate a policy of conciliation toward dairies in London and given them the name last legs then, but the people of Pons Italy, abandoning the stand made by the would not have it so. I had the greatest two preceding Popes against the present Mrs. Jack Cumming, the daugther of difficulty starting a small Republican club, order of things in Rome There is no for Thomas Andros de la Rue, has forfor in my heart of hearts I was always a doubt that the Pope has of late shown felted her right to be invited to Buckingmuch consideration toward Italian government officials and that the relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal Palace are at present very cordial. A sudden agitation seems recently to have sprung up all over Italy against religious instruction in the public schools, and against the large number of institutions lately established all over Italy by members of the religious orders that were expelled from France. Meetings were held in several cities in protest against the invasion, but thus far the Italian government has shown that such establishments were to be officially favored as advantageous to Italy. These OSSERVATORE. two authorities.

> DAKOTA DIVORCES ARE NOT RECOGNIZED

Supreme Court of Iowa Makes Important Decision in Beeman Case.

scruples? Did you not suffer when severing the ties that bound you to the church?" DES MOINES, April 16 .- Justice Weaver, There was no violent disruption. My reof the Supreme Court, in a decision to-day does not recognize divorces granted in Dakota to Iowans who go to Dakota for legal separation. In the case of Beeman "It is not," he said, "for to say that is an vs. Beeman it is held that the husband abominable lie. Did your great American must pay to his wife one-third of his forstatesman who decreed the separation of tune, amassed since the decree of divorce church and state perform this duty from was granted. Mrs. Beeman will receive about \$30,000. The decision invalidates many divorces granted Iowans. Under it residence in either of the Dakotas for the and value each priest for his worth as a statutory period is not satisfactory eviman and public official. There are a numdence of a bona fide change of residence. ber of priests whom I esteem from the bot-

"Then you do not identify yourself with GUNNERS ON THE PETREL, ARE BEST MARKSMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 .- The gunboat Petrel, under command of Captain Tappan, has arrived in port from Panama. While there the Petrel had target prac-OF PROOF" \$22,538 tice, making a record of 1.34 hits per gun per minute on a target with her old-style six-inch, or gravity return guns, the show-NEW YORK, April 16.-Reports of a de- ing being probably the best in the navy falcation by an employe of the Chemical | considering the guns. On her way up the National Bank, one of the largest financial coast the Petrel discovered a shoal some miles northwest of Magdelina bay, showing a depth of only ten fathoms where by a statement from Cashier Francis Hal- more than 300 fathoms are shown on the hydrographic charts. After a brief stay pin. It is to the effect that a trusted man, here the Petrel will proceed to the far whom he names, disappeared ten days ago northern coast for a summer cruise in after serving the bank for twenty-two the Arctic.

counts discloses that they are "out of proof" to the extent of \$22,538.97. The missing man was a clerk in the check depart-IS SHOT BY A ROWDY

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 16 .- Mayor John Bunn, of Washta, Ia., was perhaps fatally shot by Harry Thompson, a well digger, whom the mayor had ordered placed under 600 men in the coal mines at Red Lodge is arrest for disorderly conduct. Marshal Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of Thompson resisted and escaped. He then procured a revolver and sought the mayor and fired three shots at him, one of which miners have decided that President took effect in Mayor Bunn's neck. A mob Mitchell does not understand the situation of 100 men attempted to lynch Thompson, and resolved to stay out until further com-munication could be had. The operators re-fuse to arbitrate with the local union.

but Sheriff Hogan, who took charge of him, got his prisoner on board of a train and es-caped.



NECKLACE OF PRINCESS ALICE DID NOT BELONG TO MARIE ANTOINETTE

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, PART 2.) bord diamonds, that is to say, of those of Marie Therese Charlotte. From this it will be seen that her share must be inconsiderable, and it is certain that none of it ever belonged to Marie Antoinette, who, by the way, is in high favor at the court of Russia as a saint and martyr. The Gobelin tapestry representing her and her children, and copied from the Vigee Lebrun picture at the Elysee, aroused a sentimental interest in the Emperor and Empress of Russia for that Queen. This Gobelin copy was ordered in 1896 for presentation to the Empress, who took a great fancy to the original. A necklace of Marie Antoinette would, I dare say, be highly prized by their imperial majesties. LURE FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.

However, the whole story of the swindle and the noise made about it seems to me "a plant" to advertise the necklace as on that graced the neck of Marie Antoinette and her only daughter. If, as is now con might think it so. Mrs. Bradley Martin, for instance, is ever ready to pay extravagant prices for articles that belonged to Marie Antoinette. Were the advertisement that Despa's alleged swindle has given this particular piece of jewelry to bring forward many competitors for its purchase, the Princess Alice, who admits being in want of money, could ask any price she pleased, with the certainty of obtaining it. Her father, Don Carlos, raised money, first, by pawning, and then by breaking up a rich and rare family relic-the badge and collar of the French Order of the Holy Ghost (now obsolete), which belonged to his grandfather, the Duc de Berry; to his great-grandfather, the Dauphin, and then to the Comte de Chambord, who gave it to Carlos in token of his intention to declare him his heir. Carlos had been leading a gay life while he made war in the north of Spain against the regular government. Naturally he became hard up, the loan he negotiated in London not being enough for military purposes and the amusing life he led. One fine day Europe heard that he had been robbed of the precious relic his uncl gave him. Suspicion fell on a confidential secretary, a Venetian, and remained on him for some time until he discovered some queer facts which accounted for the disappearance of the badge and collar. H showed up Carlos, who then treated the whole affair as a joke and confessed that he resorted to the expedient of pretending him to know the levity of his conduct.

BOUGHT JEWELS OF HORTENSE. The Comtesse de Paris and the Duchesse de Chartres were long under the impression that the former had a diadem and brooch of brilliants and sapphires and the set which had belonged to Marie Antoinette. The comtesse gave her diadem and earrings for a wadding present to her daughter, Amelie, on her marriage with the Duke of Braganza, now King of Portugal. The real truth is that these jewels were made by Napoleon's orders for the casket of his stepdaughter, Hortense, when he decided to send her and his brother, Louis, to the Netherlands as King and Queen of Holland.

The workmanship alone gives the date at which the set was made. It is first empire, The diadem, intended to span the forehead below the hair line, a mode brought in by Empress Josephine to hide the falsity her tresses, is so wide that when placed above the forehead it is almost wide enough to clasp a coil of hair at the back of the head. The design is in the heavy, pseudo classic style of the beginning of the first empire. King Louis Philippe and Queen Marie Amelie bought the diadem and other pieces of the same set were bought by King Louis Philippe and his wife, Mary Amelie, of Queen Hortense. Hortense, in 1835, halted for a few days in

Paris on her way to London, where Queen of the French that she wished he stay to be quite secret, and hoped that the law to exile the different members of the Bonaparte family would not be enforced against her. They went at night to call on her at the quiet hotel where she put up, and she received them in her bedroom, offering them the two chairs and sitting herself on a trunk. In the course of their visit she spoke of her means as scanty, and reminding them that they had still the three unmarried daughters and five sons, who would soon be looking out for brides, proposed to sell them the sapphire and diamond set that Napoleon gave her. They gladly bought at the price she named. Her son spent it in getting up the conspiracy, which burst out in the Strasburg attempt of the following year, to restore the em-

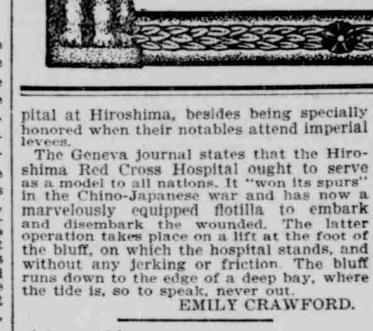
Louis Philippe presented these jewels, in 1837, to the bride of his eldest son, Helena of Mecklenberg. As she never became Queen she had power to dispose of them by will, and she left them to her two sons for "the future Comtesse de Paris and the future Duchesse de Chartres." She designated the different parts of the set that each was to have, a provision which she thought would prevent her legacy passing to women of

FRENCH NAVY BELITTLED. The Echo de Paris, a pro-Russian and reactionist paper, publishes a long article on the British navy, evidently carefully written by a well-informed person. Its ostensible object is to attack Marine Minister Pelletan, but the true reason, it seems to me, is to discourage friends of Russia who want to commit France to armed intervention in the quarrel. The writer sets before himself the task of proving that almost any single British squadron could double up all the French naval force which could be gathered together to fight it. The author of the article professes to write it on board a British torpedo boat and to have been taken over the channel squadron. I fancy that he showed his "copy" to M. Delcasse before he sent it to press. They seem to be uneasy at the French Foreign Office about possible developments in China which might justify Russia in calling upon France to help her, or to cancel the Russo-French agreement. The Russian Red Cross Society is in distress, and the Emperor has conferred with

the heads of committee as to the best

means for making good a heavy deficit. All the gifts of late sent in, handsome though they be, are far from bridging over the liabilities incurred before the breaking out of war. Count Orloff Davidoff, who lives at Mentone, and used to be commander of the Emperor's cavalry guard, has given 1,200,000 rubles. The French national press subscription amounted to over 400,000 francs, and the gifts of French women are spoken of as worth 127,000 francs. On the other hand, the Journal de Geneve congratulates Japan on the flourishing finances of her Red Cross Society, which Wilcox attempted to make the arrest, but has had since the Chino-Japanese war a regular income of 4,500,000 francs from members who pledged themselves to sub-scribe annually at least 3 yen, or \$2.40. The Emperor gave 1,000 yen and the Empress 500 a year, besides otherwise helping. The

names of counties that contribute gener-



SAYS IT IS A CRIME TO SOLICIT A BRIBE

Municipal Court Renders Decision in the Weisenbern Case at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16.-Judge Brazee, in the Municipal Court to-day, decided that soliciting a bribe is felonious an indictment against Alderman A. C. Supreme Court. This was the first of the alleged boodle cases to come up. Weis-enbern was charged with soliciting \$100 that he had been robbed so as not to grieve enbern was charged with soliciting \$100 his beloved and revered uncle by allowing from a saloon keeper to secure a license.

DEATH OF O'BRIEN

ST. LOUIS, April 16.-The inquest into the cause of the death of Charles O'Brien, editor of the American Celt, who died apparently from injuries received in an assault, was concluded to-day. The coroner's jury returned a verdict declaring the cause of O'Brien's death to be unexplained. The verdict was rendered after witnesses had testified to-day in refutation of a statement made by O'Brien just before he died that he had been assaulted in a saloon while

IS NOT EXPLAINED

uigai cu



"For fifteen years I had sores on my face. They got worse all the time. until I was ashamed to go out on the street. When I did I had to wear a veil. My face itched and burned so I thought I would go crazy. "I had tried every remedy I could get hold of.
I thought I never could get rid of it. One day a
friend recommended your remedy. I had tried so many I did not care but thought one more would not make very much difference. The itching and burning stopped right away, and soon my face began to clear. It was slow work and I almost got discouraged, but I persisted, and now my face is all clear, like it was before I got the disease. I had to use a great many bottles

but having my skin cured is worth ten times so much as I spent. I thank you and hope you We hereby certify that full particulars shown us regarding this case conclusively prove that every taint of this terrible disease was permanently cleared away by the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription.

We not only sell at retail, but also supply druggists at wholesale prices. D. D. costs but \$1.00 a bottle, and is guaranteed to oure or money refunded.

HENRY J. HUDER ously are written in gold letters on tablets in the royal palace and the Red Cross Hos-Wholesale and Retail Distributing Agent





solely because of admiration felt for a really fine instrument.

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